Ingersoil and Mr. Newcombe. Then he asked Mr. Ivins a few questions.

Q.—Have you told all you know about this matter?

A.—Yes, so far as my knowledge affects Squire, Flynn, Thompson, the Mayor or myself.

Q.—All your motive for the course you have pursued is to get Mr. Squire out, is it not? A.—That is the one object! have all along kept in view.

Q.—You have collected other material against Mr. Squire, baven? You? Q.—No.

Q.—Bare? A.—Yes.

Q.—Had any connection with other material? A.—The Cemmissoniers of Accounts brought me a mass of evidence to read over. I did so and told them I did not believe they had a case.

Q.—Did you not take it to the Corporation Counsel?

A.—Yes; the Mayor asked me to request Mr. Lacombe to look it over. I did so, but he said "Tom" Allicon was

Q.—Did you not take it to the Corporation Counseit. —Yes; the Mayor asked me to request Mr. Lacombe block it over. I did so, but he said "Tom" Allicon was no best man to do it. I suggested giving it to Mr. ectt, but ne said Scott was too busy; so I gave it to.

Allison.

Q.—You knew of the existence of that letter nine months before you made use of it, didn't you! A.—Yes.

Q.—And had a copy of it in your possession all that time I A.-Yes.

Q-And yet you did not attempt to bring these men
to their just accountability! A.-I did not have the

Q.—Answer what I ask you, sir ? A.—I did not.
Q.—Answer what I ask you, sir ? A.—I did not.
Q.—You knew that a subpena would bring the letter
at any time, didn't you ? A.—No, I believed a subpena
would cause its destruction.
Q.—You mean to say that you betieve Hubert O.
Thompson capanie of doing that when ordered to produce the letter? A.—I believed that people who would
take part in the writing of such a letter would do anyhim.

Q.-To whom do you refer t A.-To Thompson and Flynn. Mr. Stranan asked no further questions and the prosecution called Edwin C. Donnell. He was a stenographer under Mr. Squire, who discharged him on April 6. under Mr. Squire, who discharged him on April 6. His testimony was only important as showing that Flynn was a constant vistor to Mr. Squire's office and was consulted by the commissioner about appoinments. When he left the stand, Mr. Peckham announced that the case for the prosecution was closed. The fifth charge, relating to the Fifth-ave, pavement contract, had not been southed. Mr. Straham announced that the defence would be ready to go on this morning and the hearing was adjourned. There was much comment because the defence sought to oppose none of the testimony of Mr. Iyins, though most of it was linadmissible according to the rules of evidence.

MR. NICOLL EXPLAINS FOR MR. MARTINE. District-Attorney Martine is out of town on his vacation and was not at his office yesterday. He has said in

reference to the Squire-Flynn letter that he had heard of its existence some time ago, but that he did not know where it was until the charges of the Commissioners of Accounts were made public. Assistant District Attorney Nicoll was asked about

she interview described by Chamberlain Ivins, at which Mr. Martine was present. Mr. Nicoll said: "The interview took place on Satursaid: "The interview took place on Saturday, July 17, two days only before the letter was surrendered to the Mayor. Mr. Martine went simply for the purpose of obtaining evidence. He had heard that there was such a letter, but did not know how to get hold of it. At the meeting Fiynn did offer to turn State's evidence. The offer was made to Mr. Martine, but was not accepted or refused. That was at a time when it was not known that the letter could be otherwise obtained. If the charge made had been one of bribery then the informer would have been free from fear of prosecution by the law itself, which allows the person offering the oribe to go free if he teatifies against the bribed official. The circumstances are now shanged, as the charge made would probably not be pribery. The question as to whether Fiynn would now be accepted as the State's witness if he made the offer is imply one of whether the evidence against Squire would

Mr. Strahan held a long conversation with Colonel Donnest, have mills on New River, Tennessee, and Incersoil and Mr. Newcombe. Then he asked Mr. Ivins have dealt chiefly in hard wood. They have made an assignment to Theopullus King. There liabilities are estimated at from \$200,000 to \$250,000. Alien & Noble timated at from \$200,000 to \$250,000. Alien & Notice are large hardware dealers at No. 127 Washington et. In addition to their legitimate business they have done quite an extensive business in shaving notes of furniture and number dealers. Their liabilities are piaced at about \$100,000 and they have made an assignment to Theophilus King. Gerrish & O'Brien, furniture mann-facturers of No. 175 Blackstone et., have done quite an extensive business, and have suspended business owing to piacins their nones on paper for the accommodation of their firms. Their liabilities are not stated. L. E. Feirce & C., of No. 132 Nothest, unature manufacturers, lave single aided business. T. F. Brown & Co., of No. 147 Merrimack and No. 152 Charleston six, have made an assignment to Charles E. Hait. The habilities of the last two satablishments named are not given.

CINCINNATI, Aug. 9.—Edwin Alden & Brother, news-

CINCINNATI, Aug. 9. - Edwin Alden & Brother, news paper advertising agents at No. 66 West Fourth-st, with a branch in New-York City, made an assignment to-day to A. M. Warner. Their nominal liabilities are estimated at \$192,000, with nominal assets at \$272,000.

New-London, Conn., Aug. 9.—The Quintplace Fertilizer Company of this city is embarassed. William T. Blaker, of Boston, has been appointed assigned. The hank of Commerce, the National Union Bank and City National Bank, of this city, each lose \$20,000. blittles are \$211,000. The assets are unknown.

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Pittshuho, Aug. 9 (Special).—Mr. Bradley, the leader of the strikers at Congressman Sout's unines along the Baltimore and Ohlo Raliroad, in an interview this afternoon deuted Mr. Sout's statement published yesterday to the effect that other mines are not paying the proceeded and the state, is used in the lake trade, while the product of the remaining mine is sent hast. The eastern price for mining is fifty eight cents a ton, while Scott declines to pay more than fifty-dive. The men are still determined to oppose the reduction, which if conceiled, they claim will affect five States, as they are all working under the Columbus scale. In a year's work the average amount canted each day by one of Scott's miners is eighty-two cents; quite contrary to the statement that his men are paid higher wages and are given steadler work than elsewhere.

EIGHT HORSES KILLED BY LIGHTNING. Омана, Neb., Aug. 9.—Lightning struck the main stable of the Omaha Fair Association at 1 o'clock this morning, containing sixteen valuable horses, of which eight were either instantly killed by the electricity or burned to death. The animals were in training for the races and were of excellent promise. Those killed were Dick Wildes, an eight-year-old pacer owned by McShane and valued at \$3,000; Legal Tender, owned by J. P. McShane and Tucker, a four-year-old stallion, valued at over \$2,000; Ned R., a young trotter valued at over \$2,000; Ned R., a young trotter of more than usual promise; Ida, owned by Edward Pyle, of Humbolt, and valued at \$1,600; Cantain P., owned by the same, and valued at \$1,500; Mascotte, with a record of 2:274, owned by Mr. Lewis, of this city; Little Wilkes, a Stalinon, the property of Captain Smalley and a promising two-year-old colt, sired by Ethan Ailen, running in a pasture nearby, was also killed by lichtming. John Simpson, a groom, was lying ascep in a stall within four feet of the spot where the lightning struck. He was knocked four feet and thrown against the wall, but not hurt.

CONVERSIONS BY THE HUNDRED.

CHICAGO, Aug. 9 .- A dispatch from Oakland, Ill., cays: "Never since the time Lincoin and Douglas met in joint debate at Mattoon has there been such a large crowd of people, estimated at 60,000, gathered here as that which met on the Murdock camp meeting grounds yesterly. Bishop Dwight, of Boston, presided at the morning service, and preached from the main stand to a congregation of 20,000 persons. The conversions numbered hundreds.

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the suspension of six houses was announced this evening with the probability that some others will follow on Tuesday.

P. F. Williams & Co., lumber dealers, with an office at No. 70 Kinby st., make a specialty of Fennessee and Western hard wood. This was the first firm to go under. Their paper wont to protest last Saturday. Their habilities are said to be from \$150,000 to \$200,000. They have make an assignment to John Bughee, of the first of Holt & Bughee. Russell, sheen & Co., of No. 13 Doanests, have mills on New River, Tennessee, and have dealt chiefly in hard wood. They have make an assignment to Incopatitis King. There insolations are estimated at from \$200,000 to \$200,000. Allen & New York and Defirst claims will play again at the Follo Grands to-day. Reef and O Hourke and Grands to-day. Steefe and O Hourke and Grands to-day. The New York and Defirst claims will be pleaded at the Follo Grands to-day. If the New York and Defirst claims will play again at the Follo Grands to-day. Reef and O Hourke and Grands to-day. The New York and Defirst claims will be pleaded to he hold were in the city last night, but would not say whether a meeting of the body will be need to-day, and the city loss in the city last of the body will be need to-day. It will deare the city last the plot Grands to-day. The last of the hold were in the city last of the body will be need to-day, and the city loss in an extend of the body will be need to-day, and the city loss in the following will be pleaded to deared. The hold garded to the S

GAMES IN OTHER CITIES.

PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 9.—The Chicago and Philaleighta clubs played here to day and the overwhelming defeat amministered to the champsons filled the Quaker City specia

ere to day between the Boston and Kansas City claus. The authors halled Radbourne hard and fielded in the form, win-ing after a ten making light by the anterved store:

CINCINNAIL Aug. 9. The Cincinnati club gauged Hockins

LOUISVILLE, Aug. 9, The Metropolitan club was again de

feated by the Louisville nine to-day. The Indians could no bunch their hits and fuled to score a single run. The seur was as follows: Rase hits Louisville, 9. Mckropolitan, 7. Errors Louis-life, 9. Mckropolitan, 1. Fitchers - Ramsey and Mays. Un-re- Mr. Bradley.

pre Mr. Bradley.

At Washington St. Louis, 13; Washington, 3.

At Pittsburg - Pittsburg, 7; Baltimore, 2.

NEWHITE, Aug. 5 (Special) — At a meeting of the Hudson River Base hall League at the Merchant's field, this city, to day, sectedary Henry E. McKenrie obered his resignation and Transiers K. J. Lawler was elected to fill the vacancy. D. Cummings, of Trey, was elected frequency. The resignations of Umpires Crouch and Breham were asked for and Peter McDenad and John Fowler were elected. A new schedule is to be prepared.

CANGES ON THE ST. LAWRENCE. NEWBURG, Aug. 9 (Special) .- School Commisoner James Van Dalfser, ex-Alderman E. Kane Shaw, George C. Smith, Alfred Kane, Harry M. Warring, Willlam Walsh, Stephen J. Smith, George W. Shaw, Grant Edgar, jr., and other members of the Newburg Canon Association, accompanied by several members of the Shattemuc Club of Sing Sing, will attend the annual meeting of the American Canoe Association at Grind-stone Island on the St. Lawrence and remain two weeks. stone Island on the St. Lawrence and remain two weeks. Among many races to take place will be the one for the International Cup, which is valued at \$300. Several English canowler's are on the way here to compete for it. The American Canoe Association now has 1,000 members. They will be present at the meet from New-York, Boston, Adbauy, Newark, Philadelphia, Trenton, Rochester, Jersey City, Buffalo, Springheid, Pittsburg, Toronto, Montreal, Kingston, Peterboro, Brockville and other places.

Toronto, Montreal, Kingston, Feterboro, Brockvine and other piaces.

WELL CONTESTED GAMES OF POLO.

NEWPORT, R. I. Aug. 9.—The first game of polo for the Westchester Polo Club Cup was played this

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afternoon. The contestants represented the Meadow Brook and Long Island clubs as follows:

Brook and Long Island clubs as follows:

Meadow Brook—W. Rutherford, E. D. Morgan, Thomas
Hitchcock, Jr., and Elliott Roosevelt.
Long Island—W. K. Thern, Jr., S. S. Sanda, Stanley
Mertimer, and Foxhall Keene.

The playing and riding were superband the cames
intensely exetting. The first game was won by Hitchcock in one minute and the second by him also in eight
minutes. In the third game Thorn was thrown and
rolled upon by his pony. He was stanned
and dropped out for that game, but entered
in the next. This game was continued
after a rest, and was won in 12 by minutes altogether by
Hitchcock. The fourth game was won by Thorn in 3
minutes, despite his injury. The fifth came was taken
by Mortimer in 1 minute, and the sixth game by the
same player in 4 minutes. The games now stood 3 to 3.
Theseventh game was continued in the third series and
finished in a total of 17 by minutes by Hitchcock, who
also took the eighth in 4 minutes. Total score. Meadow
Brook, b; Long Island, 3.

MIDDLESEX BEATS THE CRACKS. THE SPORTING ELEMENT AT SARATOGA TREATED

TO A SUPPRISE. SARATOGA, Aug. 9 .- Although the card for to-day's races promised interesting contests, the attendance was only fair. As expected, each of the five races gave satisfaction to the visitors, particularly the last one, which furnished the surprise of the day in Middle-sex, whose victory realized \$204 20 for each \$5 invested on him in the pools. The sporting element had it before the race that victory was sure for one of the cracks, the race that victory was sure for one of the cracks, Monogram or Nettle. The favorites in the first and fourth races were easy winners, while the second choice horses were jucky in the other two. The Owner's Handteep brought a number of cracks together, but Swift, with 75 points up, made a show of them, covering the mile in the extraordinary fast time of 1:11, and besides, training the entire distance under a pull. The weather was delightful and the track fast.

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was delightful and the track fast.

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Another pools Robellion, \$10, the field \$99. Books, Ro-

Thru Race-Purse \$350, the winner to be sold at

or two-year-oils, and the Trouble for the impers. There are nine entries for the former and it promises to be a brusing contest. In the latter four cross-country beries are not at to

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There is no falling off in the programme for the races at Monmonth Park to-day. There are thirteen entries for the first race, a handleap at 1 1-16 miles. Dry Monopole, that game little cost of the bookmakers Emeryix Cotton, is likely to win it and sapphire should get the place. The second race is the Aurass Stakes for two-year-olds, special worklis, three-quarters of a hide. Tremon is entered for it and atthough he carries a twelve-point penalty he is perfectly able to carry it to victory. The contest for the place is sure to be interesting, but Stockton outclasses the others that are named to start, and as he has now thoroughy recovered from the accident that befel bim at the Jerome Pork spring meeting, be should secure the place. The west had Hotel Stakes, for three-year-out filles, special weights, 1½ mites, comes third on the programme. Dew Drop will start; so the Dwyers are sure of both stakes. Charity should run second. It is doubtful if Birzonnette will start in the race. The fourth race is a 1½ miles handleap, for whine legit are named to come to the post. The tricelor of Mr. Cassatt should be seen in the van at the finish. It is just Hieland-Toe's favorite distance and the Löspounds on her back will not bother her a but. The old Bonnie Scotland house Springheid should ran second. There are fourties entries for the selling race and twenty-six for the hurdle handleap. The carlies are:

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FIFTH-SELLING. & MILE. Weight Name. Nimrod Marsh Redon.... SIXTH-HANDICAP HURDLE RACE. 112 MILES Bonero Charley Epps. 125 TORONTO WINS BY THREE GOALS.

FOURTH-HANDICAP. 14 MILES.

THE NEW-YORK TEAM DEFEATED IN A FINE GAME

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CANADIANS ALSO WIN AT CRICKET. THE STATEN ISLAND TEAM YIELD TO ONE FROM TORONTO-LHE SCORE.

The Canadian I. Zagaris, a cricket team composed marnly of Toronto cricketers, defeated the taten Island Cricket Club at Staten Island yesterday. The Canadians played good cricket, and while Staten Island put a strong team into the field, it most un-co-Island in the drst inning only scored 21 to the Canadians 73, and in the second 96 to their opponents 135. A feature of the game was the bowling of Wilson for the Canadians, was took also wickets for seven raus in caten Island's hest laning. The score is as follows:

the first summer meeting at that place. The stakes to run for are the Veginia, 3, of a mile, special weights, for two-year-wide, and the Trouble for 2 c Smith b Butler 1 b Butler 5 Extras 73 Total

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will play at reabright today and to-morrow, wiesels being pitched at 11 o'clock each day. The following team will represent the Seabright Club: R. Macgregor,
A. C. Townsend,
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J. Lawrence Pool,
F. N. Samoles,
and W. B. Smathor, M. Graham, E. H. Outerbridge, Herman Chrice (captain), E. A. Stevens, W. Shippen, J. W. Heffman,

HONORS TO GENERAL SHERIDAY.

Somerser, Ohio, Aug. 9 (Special). This little village is preparing for the visit of General Pulin

Boston, Aug. 9. -Commander Henry Walker, of the Cunard steamer Cephalonia, provishes a card in which he denies that he passed the steamship Werra without taking notice of her signars. On Thurs day night, he says, he saw a group of white lights when 160 miles from floaton Light, and took them for those of a fishing fleet. A dense fog then came down and all sight of them was bost. There was nothing in this, he says, to indicate that they were the signals of a steamer. Had the Werra signalled him properly he would have gone certainly out of his course to assist her.

THE PETROLEUM MARKET.

At times the market for crude certificates resterday made some stir, but the total amount of desiings barely exceeded 3,000,000 barrels. There was no eason in the news from the oil country for the rally from 62 a 61 % cents to 62% cents, against 61% cents on Saturday night, but the bears, who are now in the controlling majority, regarded it as a preparation for another sharp break. Certainly they have enough pro-duction facts to terrify a host of timid buyers, who would venture to assume the burden of storage charges in the midst of an almost universally prevailing bearish

Refined oil was unchanged at 6% cents per gallon. Oil Citt, Peun, Aug. 9.—Crudo Oil—National Transit Certificates opened at 62, highest price, 62% lowest price, 61%, closed, 62% Sales, 1,177,000 barrels, clearances 4,400,000 barrels, charters, 20,006 barrels, shipments, 100,006 barrels, runs, — barrels.

and steady. National Transit Certificates opened at 6214 and closed at 622; highest price, 623; lowest price, 62. Bradford, Penn., Aug. 9.—Crude Oil—National Transfer Certificates opened at 62 g and closed at 62 k; highest price, 62 k, lowest price, 61 k; clearances, 1,550,000 barrets. Tirresville, Penn. Anz. 9.—Crade Oil—National Transit Certificates opened at 62 and closed at 62%; highest price, 62%; lowest price, 61%.

. THROUGH NEW-YORK STATE.

THE LEGALIZATION OF BOYCOTTING. A STATE CONVENTION CALLED OF WORLINGMEN WITH THIS AS THE PLATFORM,

ALBANY, Aug. 9 .- The Executive Committee of the State Workingmen's Assembly have called a State convention of the members of that organization. The convention is to meet in Syracuse on September 14. In their call the Executive Committee say that "the purpose of the convention shall be to review the action of the last State Legislature upon the bills presented by Workingmen's Assembly, together with the pleages made last fall by the respective candidates to your Ex-centive Committee upon the State Prison bill, the Prehibition bill, the State Printing bill, the Child Labor bill and the Twelve Hour bill."

There is a hint given that the Workingmen's Assembly The postponed game of lacrosse between the Torontos and New-Yorks for the international championship took place yeaterday at St. George, States Island, in the presence of a large and interested assemblage. The Torontos won by a score of three goals to nothing, the fourth liming, or "game," as the Canadians call it, being a tie. It was a defensive game for the New-York men but they contested every point and played a fine game; it took the Canadians fifty minutes to win the match, while a short time ago they scored three goals in eight minutes against Monireal's crack team.

The zame was played with the best possible feeling. One of the Toronto men kept their man instead of sendius life. will be asked to adopt a platform in favor of abolishing

FENIAN SOCIETIES ASSAILED. BISHOP M'QUADE DENOUNCING THE IEISH REPUB-

LICAN BROTHERHOOD.

ROCHESTER, Aug. 9 .- Bishop McQuade attacked the frish Republican Brotherhood and kindred societies in his sermon yesterday. The societies referred to were known as bradches of the Fenian organization under various names, as Clan-na Gael, and others, all affiliated with the Irish Republican Brotherhood. "The principles of these societies," said the Bishop, " are destruction of society and good government, and they are damnable in their methods. I have in my possession the constitution and ribual of one of these organizations. said to be the midest in character and least revolutionary; yet the oath taken by its members is one which no Christian and good citizen could lawfully take. The tions that the end justifies the means is horroble, and deserving only of the strongest condemnation. The same principle would justify the doings of the Anarchists of Chicago, of whose diabolical proceedings we read so much in the daily papers. The Anarchists of Chicago elamed to work for the social and National welfare of the masses of the resple by the destruction of the constituted government and the slaunifiering of masses of people in the most bruist and cowardly manner. The Irish Republican Brotherhood which caused the Peenix Park assessmanton claims also the right to establish a Republic in Irishand without regar to method or means. It also seeks to justify murder as a means to an end."

A SECRET MARRIAGE REVEALED. Conoes, Aug. 9 (Special). - One Smith, a

Jersey City plumber, came here on Wednesday to claim as his wife Miss Emma Feaner, daugater of Captain John Penner, a Jersey City Alderman, who is here spending her usual summer vacation. Smoth has been keep-ing company with her and when sits returned from boarding school two months ago he asked her hand in marriags through her father. The father said that his daughter was too young yet to marry and that she would have to wait three years. Smith wanted to know if he could have her then and the father said he would see when the time came. A few days afterword Smith and Miss Fenner joined a party to see a ball game but quietly stole away and not married first. Then she came to cobe so. The young woman was about to a tend a weathing here when Smith actived. He wanted her to back with him and tell her father and mother about the marriage but she refused and wanted him to go alone. This he did and there was a lively time in the Fenner house when Smith broke the news, Smith refunction Saturday and stated thins to her. He said his father had an open house for them and the two departed this morning for Jersey City. Miss Fenner joined a party to see a hall game but A SWIFT JOURNEY BY MR. FIELD,

Kingston, Aug. 9 (Special). - Cyrus W. Field,

who arrived in New York from Europe by the Etraria yesterday morning, embarket at once upon his yacht, the Inanda, bound for this city. He arrived here at 7 o'crock in the evening. Five minutes later he had bearded a special train on the Ulster and Delaware and boarded a special fram on the Catacht and Delaware and was being whired up to the Catacht Mountains by Supermembert Jone's dying new spaper currant. Mr. Field arrived at the Grand Hotel Station at S.18 p. m., having made the up-hilf run of forty-one miles to seventy-tares minutes, including two stops of three minutes cach, Mr. Field was in haste to join his wife who was lift at the Grand Hotel and he was made pleased with his quest titl. He says he attended church in freiand a werk ago yesteful.

GRAIN AND PRODUCE MARKETS.

FEATURES OF NEW-YORK DEALINGS.

Little new feature is presented by the grain situation. Depression yesterday succeeded Saturnar's at the declines recorded were not screets, and commentators on the grain outlook do not take a view encouracing to low values, and even those paradications which express belief in a necessary good demand from Europe for breatstuits supplies from other countries, do so upon an assumption that the crop yield here will be larger than any of the recent conservative estimates provide for it. Exporters bought freely of wheat the engagements approximed 100,000 bushels), but not has receded by 5% cent. The bloahow prevalent is that the prospective heavy arrivate of grain will spacer the manediate markets, even if later on a good theovery may occur. Wheat options closed barely steady at the model farmers and down back tent as follows: Aurust, \$15%; september, \$50%; to tabler, \$65%; November, \$84%; December, \$35% January, 91, and May, Blocards, \$15%; September, \$35% January, 91, and May, Blocards, \$15%; September, \$25% January, 91, and May, Blocards, \$15% for continue from suppers. The options closed heavy, 51% for September, 51% for October, and 51% cents for November, \$15 for September, 51% for October, and 51% cents for November, and 34 cents for October, Provisions were weaker; bed options declined 5 points as follows: September, \$17%. October, \$55.3, November, \$678; December, \$176.

The receipts of grain vesterday at New-York, Phills delibits, Battimore and Boston were as follows: Wheat, \$25% Inshels; lotter, \$15%, 50% bushels; lotter, \$27,402 bushels; lotter, \$17,403 burshels, and \$2,000 bushels; lotter, \$27,402 bushels; lotter, \$27,503 bushels; lotter, \$27,402 bushels; lotter, \$20,627 bushels; encouracing to low values, and even those parateutlon

THE TRADE IN CHICAGO.

Chicago, Aug. 9 (Special) .- The curb was First race—Lard Lorne \$50. Peconte \$20. Tambourrite \$7. Mad of Killarney \$4.

Second tace—Barmin \$100. Molly McCarthy's Last
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44 cents, wheat followed on down, getting close to 7.0%.
Pats sold on Saturday night down to 7.0% cours. The
decime in wheat to thus figure was rapid. It the visible
supply flures had put the libreas in wheat at no longer
figure than 1,500,000 the buying agence pais would
possibly have stopped the decime at 7.0% cents. But
when the figures were made public and it was apparent
that 2,000,000 businels had been acted to the
aircady large amount in sight the price broke agent
and the privilege sellers could not stop it.
It was a difficult thing to sell sample corn foelas, and
the price was I cent lower, a very weak frature. September wheat closed at 7.0% cents. September corn at
4.3% cents. Pats on September wheat, 7.5% cents; calls
on september wheat 7.0% cents. The charters to-lay
wers 17.5,000 businels of corn, 60,000 wheat, and 10,000
oats. Puts on September corn sold at 4.5% cents, calls
at 4.5% sold. Charley was solding calls. The visible supply incures made the increase in wheat 2,100,000 businels
and the decrease in corn 555,000 businels.

EUROPEAN PRODUCE MARKETS. LIVERPOOL, Aug. 9.—Provisions—Bacon, Camberland Cut, bls, Ch., Long thear Middles, 488 Od., Short Cherr Middles, 458 6dg Short Ribs, 338 6d. Shoulders, 458 6d. per cwt. heed—578, 5d. for Extra India Moss. Prime Mess. 478, 6d. Pork—Prime Mess, 578, 6d. per bib. Prime Mess, Eastern, 648, 6d. Western, 608, O. C. Lard-American, 448, Prime West-ern, 348, 3d., Lard Od. 328, 3d. Hams—Long Cut, 5ds. 6d. Shoulders, 568, 3d. Hatter—5, 6d. per cet for physical index lect—57s. 64. for Extra Inalia Mossa Prime Mess. 4.8. 6d.
Fork—Frime Mess. 57s. 6d. per bbb. Prime Mess. Eastern,
64s.8d., Western, 68s. 60. Latar American. 48 Prime Western,
64s.8d., Lard 95. 82s. 3d. Hame—Long Cut, 53s. 6d.;
85midera, 56s.3d. Buttler—7.5 6d. per cet for inset I inted
States. Cheese—American Choles, 41s. 6d. Wheat—Red
Western Spring, 65s. 6d. a6s. 7d. Red Winter, 6s. 7d.,
6s. 7d. per cental. New No. 2 Winter, 6s. 7d., do. No. 2
8pring, 65s. 7d., New Mired Western, 4s. 15d., Canfrorma No. 1,
6s. 7d. 76s. 8d., do. No. 2 6s. 6d. a6s. 8d., per cental. Prodince—Sprints of Turpentine, 27s. 3d., do. at London, 25s. 3d.,
per cwt., Refined Petroleum, 6d. per gallon. Clover Seed—
American Red. 47s. per cwt. Tallow 25s. 8d. per cwt.
Fine American 25s. 3ds. Prime City, 23s. 6d, per cwt.
Fine American for Green Spring, 6d., per per cwt.
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Rosin—Common, 3s. 6d., Pale, 11s. 6d. a6s. 6d. Linsed Od.,
23s. 3d per cwt. Provisions—American Refrigerated Ref,
5mid quarters, 5d. for quarters, 3-d., per ft. Hops at London—New York State, 24. 5s. 6d.
Receipts of American corn, 5, 100 centals.
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Loxinox. Aug. 2 — Produce. Linead, 90. 229.

lect or over, and forty-four wells are below the depth of 1,500 feet. Such a coming crop may reasonably appaired to that is added any possible scare about money on call, it will be seen that the friends of depression have big chances in their favor. Against their position about the only thing to arge is the low price of crude oil, and the fact that there appears to be no built chique atriving to stem face the of spinon and action. The speculation closed steady in tone, with carrying trates low.

The range of prices and the total dealings at the Consolidate! Exchange were as follows:

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BREMEN, Aug. 9.—Petroleum—6 marks 20 piennigs. Wilcox's Lard closed at 33 marks 75 piennings per 11

SPIRITS OF TURPENTINE CHARLESTON, Aug. 9.—Turpentine steady t 31c. SAVANNAH, Aug. 9.—Turpentine firm at 31-a. WILMINGTON, Aug. 9.—Turpentine firm at 31-a. Pittssund, Penn., Aug. 9.-Crude Oil-Petroleum dull